

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

His Word Is His Bond—

But His Bond Is No Good

MR. ROOSEVELT for the last year has been telling his fellow Americans, alarmed by the rapid and unchecked growth of the federal debt, that absolutely and positively he would bring government spending within its income during the fiscal year starting July 1.

Now, speaking today before the house and senate at the convening of the new congress, he says there isn't a chance to do so.

National business fell off this last autumn. The president blames "misuse of the powers of capital," declares "capitalism will destroy itself"—and naively gives us to understand that he is therefore excused from keeping his promise to produce some good public management by July 1. I'll bet he smiled when he said that. He has a wonderful smile.

But if Mr. Roosevelt were just Blank Blank Jones, one of the neighborhood Joneses, and not the president of the United States, and if he didn't keep his word any better than the president has kept his word on everything pertaining to the public Treasury these last several years, then you would simply kick him in the pants and have done within him forever.

## Edward J. Neil of Associated Press Is Killed in Spain

Dies of Wounds Received From War Shell New Year's Eve

"NO TIME TO BLEAT"

His Last Letter Home—Score of Newspapersmen Die in Wars

ZARAGOZA, Spain. (AP)—Edward J. Neil, 38, Associated Press correspondent with the insurgent armies, died Sunday at the Red Cross hospital from shell wounds he received New Year's Eve on the Teruel civil war front.

Two of Neil's newspaper companions E. R. S. Sheppards of Reuters (British news agency) and Bradish Gaillard Johnson, Harvard graduate

and correspondent of the magazines Spur and News Week, were killed, and Harry Phillips of the London Times injured slightly when a 75-millimeter shell struck their automobile at the village of Canve five miles from Teruel. They were reporting the insurgent offensive which resulted in the recapture of Teruel in the greatest battle of the civil war.

Neil was given one blood transfusion on the battlefield before being taken to the hospital at the insurgent base here, 100 miles north of Teruel. Other transfusions followed and he seemed out of danger until other complications developed.

Insurgent General Franco telephoned Zaragoza to inquire at Neil's condition and expressed deep sympathy when informed of his death.

Neil's Last Letter  
NEW YORK. (AP)—Two excerpts from one of the last letters Edward J. Neil, Associated Press war correspondent killed in Spain, wrote to a friend:

"War is old stuff now, and particularly this one. Six months in there working the Franco side when there were as many as three fronts popping at the same time over a range of 1,800 miles, has given me a pretty fair work-out. It's been far more dangerous than Ethiopia, for those babies shoot straight and a large part of the time right at you. I can tell you within a radius of 10 yards where a shell will land just by the pitch of its whistle. As a social asset later on, however, I figure that won't be worth much."

"One nice thing these wars do teach you—when your number comes up to grin, shrug, and make the best of it. No one has time to listen to a bleat."

Score of Newspapersmen Killed  
LONDON, Eng. (AP)—More than a score of newspapersmen have lost their lives in the last three wars—in Spain, China and Ethiopia.

Nine war correspondents have been killed in Spain's civil war, two died in Ethiopia, and approximately 12 have been killed in China.

Edward J. Neil of the Associated Press and Bradish Johnson, magazine correspondent, were the first American newspaper casualties of the Spanish war. Also killed was E. R. S. Sheppards, Englishman. Four French and two Spanish newspapersmen have lost their lives covering the civil war.

Japanese sources estimated 10 Japanese reporters and four photographers have been killed in China. Pembroke Stephens of the London Daily Telegraph was killed by Japanese machine-gun bullets in Shanghai November 11.

The Japanese bombing of the United States gunboat Panay December 12 cost the life of Sandro Santori, Italian correspondent of the newspaper La Stampa of Turin.

Beau Brummel sometimes spent an hour deliberating on the choice of a cravat. He died in an asylum.

Damage done by insects nullifies the work of a million men annually.

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, somewhat colder Saturday night; Sunday fair.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# KISS BUDGET GOODBY

## Second Holdup by Negro Is Reported on Rosston Road

C. B. Russell Store Robbed of \$20 or \$25 Saturday Night

ROB TOURIST CAMP

Police Believe Russell Robber Held Up Mack's Court

The C. B. Russell mercantile store, located on the Rosston highway two and a half miles southeast of Hope, was hijacked early Saturday night by a masked negro who escaped with between \$20 and \$25 in cash.

The description of the negro fitted the one who robbed Mack's Tourist Court west of Hope a week ago and escaped with \$8 in cash, officers said.

Russell told officers that he was alone at the time of the robbery. He said the negro entered the store during the early part of the night with a handkerchief around his face and a pistol in his hand.

Russell said he grabbed his automatic shotgun and fired several times at the fleeing negro. None of the shots apparently took effect.

Officers were called to the scene, but no trace of the robber was found. There had been no arrests early Monday afternoon.

## Miss Lawson to Speak on Tuesday

Will Address Hope PTA Council at City Hall at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Willie Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas Education association, will address the city council of the Parent-Teachers association on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the courtroom at the city hall.

Miss Lawson has appeared as a speaker in Hope on other occasions and her appearance for various programs insures a maximum attendance.

She is a woman with a national reputation as a speaker, having appeared on programs for the National Education association, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Girl Scouts, Inc., in practically every state in the union in the past two years.

Under her aggressive leadership, as executive secretary, the Arkansas Education Association is maintaining a service to the teachers second to none in the United States.

The council members will note that the meeting is called for 3:30 instead of at the usual time.

The male voice is pitched lower than the female voice because men have longer and stronger vocal cords than women.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is the phrase, "I am acquainted with him," considered good usage?
2. Does a middle-aged woman say, "This is Jane Forbes" or "This is Mrs. Forbes" when making a social call on the telephone?
3. Is it good manners to complain to the telephone operator when the service is slow?
4. Should a hostess go to the door with her guests when they leave?
5. If one is at fault is it advisable to make elaborate explanations?

What would you do if You are introducing a young couple and a mature woman?

- (a) "Mrs. Donlan, this is Miss Young and Mr. Young."
- (b) "Mrs. Donlan, this is Mr. and Mrs. Young."
- (c) "Mr. and Mrs. Young, this is Mrs. Donlan."

Answers  
1. No. Use "I know him."  
2. "Mrs. Forbes" unless she is "Jane to the person to whom she is speaking."  
3. No.  
4. Yes.  
5. No. Explain simply—and try to forget it.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a)  
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## China Mustering New Army to Aid Chiang's Veterans

Chiang Kai-Shek Leaves Premiership to Be Solely Army Man

800,000 FOR ARMY

Will Join Present Force of 900,000—Kung Is New Premier

SHANGHAI, China. (AP)—China's crack military leader—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek—stripped himself of civil responsibilities Monday and concentrated his efforts on effectively resisting the Japanese invaders.

It was made known simultaneously that China is training a new army of 800,000 men to support the 90 divisions of approximately 900,000 men—trying to hold back the Japanese hordes today.

Chiang Kai-Shek became commander-in-chief of the army and temporarily took charge of the navy, while Finance Minister H. H. Kung, succeeding him as president of Executive Yuan, assumed the nation's highest civil administrative functions.

## 16 Cases Heard in Municipal Court

Results of Monday's Docket Before Municipal Judge Lemley

Sixteen municipal court cases, 13 of which were city cases, were disposed of Monday morning by Judge W. K. Lemley. There was one state case and two civil suits.

Orl Marshall was acquitted on a charge of embezzling \$2.50 from St. Mark's Baptist church.

George Russell and Willie Turner pleaded guilty to drunkenness and each was fined \$10.

Ted Law forfeited a \$10 cash bond for drunkenness.

Charley Smith, possessing untaxed liquor, fined \$10.

Luelle Hill, possessing untaxed liquor, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Buddy Finn, possessing untaxed liquor, dismissed.

Frank Johnson, negro, pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace of Ray Bradford and was fined \$2.50.

Doyle Lindsey, petit larceny, dismissed. He was charged with stealing \$1.50 from May Lollis.

George Denman, petit larceny, dismissed. He was charged with stealing \$2 from May Lollis.

Tom Jones, carrying a concealed weapon, plea of guilty, fined \$50.

R. B. Watson and Ed Hightower pleaded guilty to charges of gaming and each was fined \$10.

A civil suit brought by Tom Carroll against H. P. Purtle for possession of cattle, was dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

Dr. H. H. Darnall was given consent judgment of \$22.85 in a civil suit brought against F. V. Porterfield for action on account.

## Lake Hamilton View Wins Sweepstakes Prize in All-Arkansas State Photographic Contest



"Lake Hamilton at Sunset," by J. B. Priddy of Little Rock, winner of the \$100 sweepstakes prize in the "Picture Arkansas" contest sponsored by the Arkansas Publicity Advisory Commission.

By M. C. BLACKMAN  
State Publicity Director

Winner of the sweepstakes prize in the "Picture Arkansas" contest sponsored by the Publicity Advisory Commission is J. B. Priddy of Little Rock.

Priddy was also winner of the \$25 prize for the best picture in the scenery division. His prize-winning picture is a view of Lake Hamilton at sunset.

Much to my surprise, Priddy turned out to be a State employee, working in the treasurer's office. I was a bit sorry for that coincidence, because I could imagine the cry of "collusion" going up from all the disappointed contestants all over the state.

As a matter of fact, I had never met Priddy until I presented him with his division prize. He, like all the other contestants, was just a number to me and to the newspapermen and professional photographers who judged the contest.

Priddy confidentially expected to win a prize, but he was shocked when he learned which of his prints has been judged the best. (I did, too, but you can't argue with judges, especially when they're newspapermen.)

The winner says he intends to use the prize money to buy another camera. He has only four.

Division prizes of \$25 each in the "Picture Arkansas" contest sponsored by the Publicity Advisory Commission have been awarded as follows:

Agriculture—Garnier Reynolds, Little Rock, for a farm scene with a wagonload of hay in the foreground.

Industry—Dr. H. S. Stern, Little Rock, for a farm scene with a wagonload of hay in the foreground.

Industry—Dr. H. S. Stern, Little Rock, for an interior view of a railroad shop.

Recreation—Harold Wales, Mammoth Springs, for a snapshot of a duck hunter silhouetted against the dawn.

Scenery—J. B. Priddy, Little Rock, for a view of Lake Hamilton at Sunset.

Urban Life—Louis Cooper, Mountain Home, for a view of Bathhouse Row in Hot Springs.

A special prize of \$25 was awarded Worth Barton of Little Rock for quality and general excellence of pictures submitted. Mr. Barton submitted in the contest, and while none was awarded a prize, a dozen of them have been selected for publication in the booklet, "Life in Arkansas," which will be published in January by the Publicity Commission.

331 Are Killed on New Year Holiday

200 Are Automobile Fatalities, Reported by 42 States

By the Associated Press

Violent deaths over the nation in the new year week-end, took at least 331 lives.

Automobile accidents were the most numerous. There were more than 200 such fatalities in 42 states.

Suicide accounted for about 20 deaths, with shootings, burns, poisoning, carbon monoxide, drowning, and coasting and skiing accidents in that order completing the tragic record.

Ohio led the list of states with 36 deaths. New York reported 34, Illinois, 22, Pennsylvania 27, and California, 17.

## Not a Chance to Balance It, Says F.D.R. to Congress

President Lectures on "Misuse of Powers of Capital"

SESSION IS BEGUN

"The Capitalistic System"—But Government Aims to Owe More

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt told congress Monday that the "misuse of the powers of capital" must be ended "or the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses."

At the same time he called on both capital and labor to co-operate with the government in working out the welfare of the nation.

In a message which was delivered personally to the joint session of the house and senate the president disclosed that a balanced budget was out of the picture for the next fiscal year.

He said, however, that his budget estimates would show a "further decrease in the deficit."

For international affairs the president projected a policy of peace "in a world where stable civilization is actually threatened."

But he declared, in this day of un dependable treaty obligations "on the part of others" this nation must be "adequately strong in self-defense."

3rd U. S. Judge in Arkansas? WASHINGTON. (AP)—Attorney General Cummings said Monday in his annual report that an additional federal judge for Arkansas was necessary.

He said he was prepared to submit to congress "data bearing on the propriety and wisdom" of providing the Eastern and Western districts of the state with another jurist.

Cummings also recommended a congressional investigation of what he called the inadequacy of anti-trust laws and revived two features of President Roosevelt's defeated court reorganization bill.

Discussing means of eliminating delays in the administration of Justice, Cummings said it was "highly desirable" that congress provide for an administrative officer to supervise the federal courts. He also suggested that "serious thought" be given to increased "flexibility" for the courts.

President's Message WASHINGTON. (AP)—Congress appeared Sunday night to be heading into another one-session session, at which the woes of the business world and the related question of anti-trust legislation would overshadow all other subjects.

Recovering at noon Monday after a holiday adjournment, the legislators' first business will be to receive a personally-delivered message from President Roosevelt. That message is expected generally to carry forward the administration's recent aggressive attack upon certain segments of "big business."

It will be delivered at 12:30 p. m. (Central Standard time), and will be broadcast by the three national radio chains. A short-wave broadcast was arranged to carry his remarks to Europe and many other sections of the globe.

Appeal for New Laws For a week past, presidential addresses have been denouncing concentrations of wealth on the grounds they were responsible for the current business recession; have accused them, in fact, of going "back" in an effort to "liquidate the New Deal." To date, the president has declined to state the extent to which he shares this view. The political community expects him to do so on Monday's message.

That he would urge new anti-trust legislation was regarded as a certainty, and it seemed almost as sure that a portion of the address would be devoted to foreign affairs and his recently announced decision that an increased naval building program may be necessary.

Many Other Issues While the monopoly issue seemed sure to overshadow other questions—in perhaps the same manner that the president's court reorganization bill dominated last year's session—other controversies faced the convening Congress.

The tax schedules are to be revised, and, if decisions already made by the House Subcommittee on Taxation are carried into law, the tax on undistributed corporate profits will be lifted from most businesses and its principle applied only, and in modified form, to the very large corporations. The undistributed profits tax has been denounced by business spokesmen as a major cause of the current slump.

Most Washingtonians looked for heated battles over government reorganization and regional planning—spreading the TVA idea to other important river basins—both of which have been requested by the president.

There remained the unfinished business of the early winter's special session.

(Continued on Page Three)

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Was Baron Munchausen, writer of ridiculously impossible adventure stories, really a Russian?
2. Will a deer bite?
3. When you blow on a match, it goes out. But why?
4. Where is the City of Salt?
5. Why are emergency fire pails filled with sand?

Answers on Classified Page



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Enlightened People Bulwark Democracy

THERE appears to be a close relationship between newspaper reading and successful democracy.

Recent studies in the consumption of newsprint paper (which is a rough index of the number of newspapers printed and read) shows that in the democratic countries of the world consumption of newsprint is high. In countries of less democratic form it is low.

Here are the figures: In the United Kingdom in 1936, 60 pounds of newsprint a year were used for each person. In the United States it was 57.

Now follow the figures down through other countries and think, as you read them, of the degree of democracy each country has. Austria and New Zealand, 58; Canada, 36; Scandinavia, 26; Netherlands, 23, France, 18; Japan, 13; Finland, 13; Germany, 11; Russia, Italy and Mexico 3; Brazil, 2.

THE parallel is not perfect, of course, but it runs close enough to suggest that in today's world only those countries whose people read newspapers widely can maintain democratic government.

If you stop to think about it for just a moment, you can see that it must be that way. Under a system where the people themselves make the decisions on economic, political, and social questions, they must be informed if they are to make the right decisions and thus make democracy work. And no other popular medium has ever been devised that is half as informative as the daily newspaper.

In countries where people's opinions come to them ready-made over the air from the powers-that-be, in a form that they must accept unthinkingly, or else, newspapers do not flourish. Nor do they flourish in countries where everyone knows the papers are nothing but counting-boards for the officials who are maintaining themselves in power.

Note also that those democratic countries which stand highest in newsprint consumption also have the best newspapers, the most informative.

GLENN FRANK, the educator who is now sought by the Republican party to chart its course, once said that a good newspaper, thoughtfully and carefully read, may be the equivalent of a college education. And so it may be, given intelligent, fair editorship, and thoughtful, critical reading.

You can read your newspaper, think about what is said, criticize it, go back and read it again, all quietly, thoughtfully and at your own good time. That is where newspapers stand alone as organs of information. That is why there is such a direct relationship between newspaper reading and democracy.

## A Hero Dies

IT CAN'T be said too often, especially right now. There are heroes of peace, as well as war. In Chicago, Dr. Richard H. Jaffe is dead. In China, a Japanese flyer is dead. Back in his homeland, the Japanese flyer is honored as a hero. To the ancestral gods is told the story of how he died flying against Japan's enemies. Those gods will also know the rest of the story, whether there are Chinese babies lying mangled in some gutter, or wandering helpless and homeless. Those gods probably will not blame the flyer himself, knowing that he was only the agent of others.

But Dr. Jaffe is dead, too. He was 48 years old, an outstanding pathologist. When a mysterious disease struck down 13 new-born babies in a Chicago hospital, Dr. Jaffe took up the fight. He worked night and day to save babies lives. Overstrained by the tension of the search, the urgency of the fight, Dr. Jaffe's heart gave way. He died.

Who shall say his death in the effort to save babies was not more glorious than the death of those whose work resulted in killing babies?

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Manic Depressive Insanity Patient Finds Existence Governed by Moods

This is the fifth in a series in which Dr. Fishben discusses various mental disturbances.

(No. 413)

Among the most ancient of all the forms of mental disturbances are those known as the manic depressive psychosis. Writers described these conditions more than 1700 years ago. From 10,000 to 12,000 people with this form of insanity are admitted to institutions every year. Women suffer more from this condition than men do, by about 30 per cent. Women affected are mostly between 40 and 50 years old. In men, the condition usually appears later.

It is generally believed that this form of insanity is related to the inheritance of the person concerned.

The typical patient may arise in the morning apparently normal but quite soon seems to be too full of good humor and bubbling with energy. Then the patient suddenly may become irritable and abusive. This period will be followed by one of more good humor and with some expanded ideas as to the patient's powers.

Although confined in an institution, the patient may plan extensive purchases, write great numbers of letters, and carry on great business, but his plans have no relation whatever to reality.

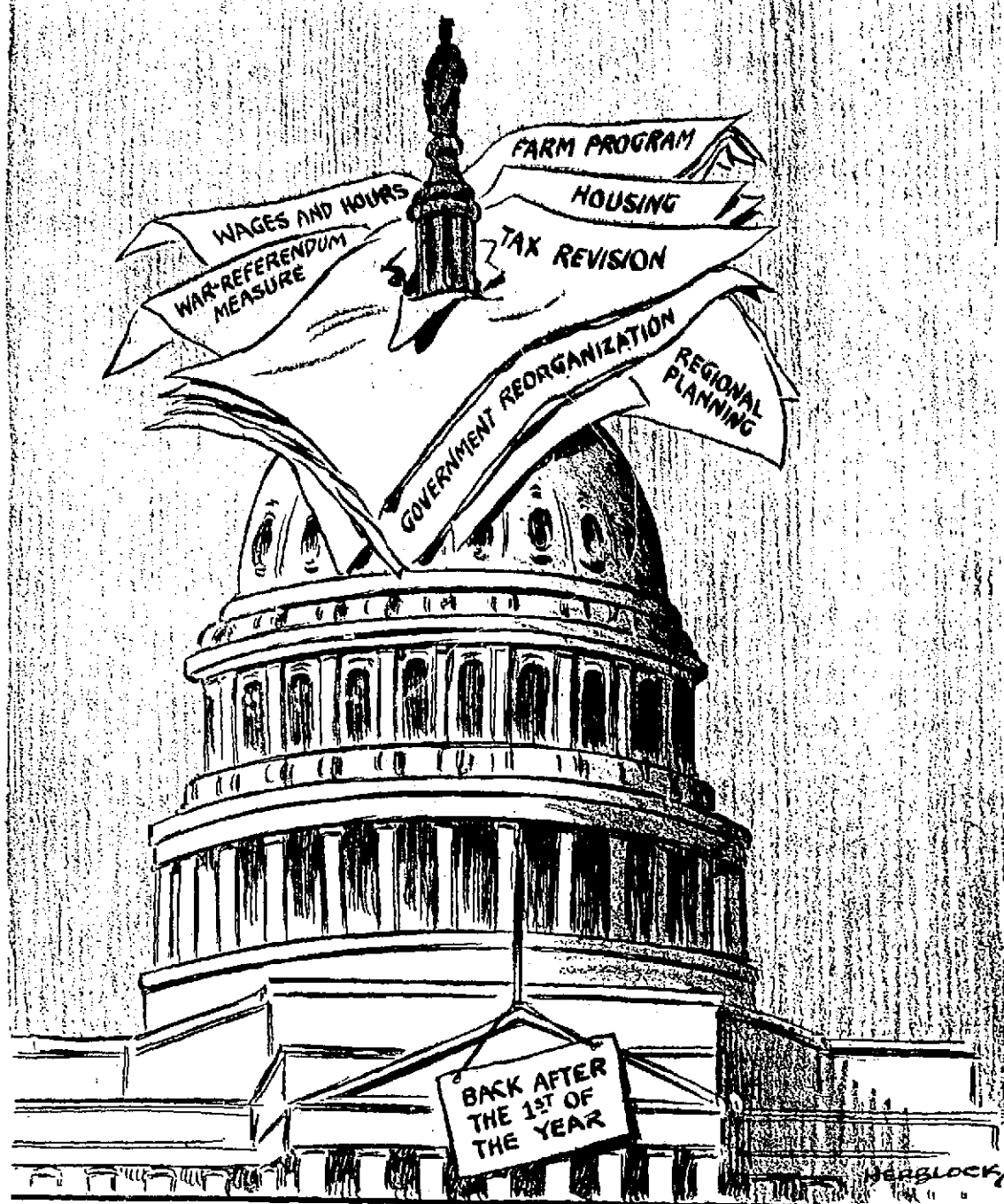
Vague and extraordinary pains develop and the patient writes all sorts of queer articles, essays, and letters—often incoherent and disordered. It is customary in such cases to make

Next: Schizophrenia or dementia praecox.

Swing It!

EVANSTON — Northwestern University co-eds, who should know whereof they speak, say Jack Ryan, Wildcat fullback, is the best and most versatile Big Apple dancer in the Western Conference.

## Still On The Spindle



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Cranking Children Need Doctoring

Have you ever noticed, mother, on

day when Johnny is unusually cranky,

that something else seems to be wrong?

Maybe he won't eat his meals, or

hasn't had his nap. He may have

caught cold, which will be more evi-

dent by tomorrow, or he may just lie

around and not want to go out and

play.

If you have just Johnny, perhaps

you won't tie up behavior with good

deeds, but if you have raised half a

dozen children, you know that these

two items are often twins.

Such small matters as colds, or too

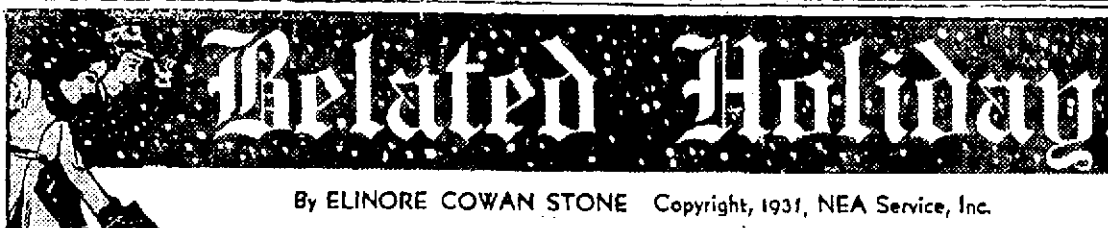
much plum pudding, affect conduct only for a day or two, perhaps, but when a child is chronically disagreeable, lazy or unhappy, he may need a physical going over.

Sometimes the trouble is our old enemy, malnutrition, even though appetite is good and meals of the best. It takes a practiced eye to discover when a child is not absorbing his food.

### Vacation Is Time to Act

It may be an affliction in tonsils, throat or teeth; again a gland may have gone to sleep and needs waking up. Or his bowels may need regulating.

While Johnny is home from school, it is an excellent opportunity to have him overhauled. That is, if he is puz-



By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA TRENT — Heroine, a

depressed, but of famous lineage.

HERO, dying "dreaded."

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itself into the day; so that she

would break off in the middle of a

sentence as if to listen.

Tony noticed it, and took to

watching her thoughtfully. Linda

often caught him at it, and was

uneasy. There was something un-

cannily intuitive about this round,

funny, shrewd little man with his

wistful puckered smile. She won-

dered sometimes just how much he

guessed about her.

One day he said unexpectedly,

"You are not happy, Silvia."

When she began to protest, he

insisted, "Oh, yes, your clear, wise

little mind is contented, perhaps.

You love to sing, and you do

bravely what you think you must

do. But the heart — that is an-

other thing yet. . . . For this is not

the life you were meant for. . . .

Oh, well — you will not tell me

what it is you are wanting; but

when I am sure for myself — we

shall see."

Oh, well, Linda thought, sooner

or later something of this sort was

bound to happen. Nordhoff was a

bare to miss from the city.

People were constantly running up

here for snopping and the theater.

Nevertheless, she was uneasy.

From the first time Linda had

sung, letters had begun pouring

in for her. When Linda showed

no interest in them, Tony took

them in charge, and his dark eyes

twinkled with delight as each day

they increased in number.

Some he answered in Linda's

name; some he tore up and threw

into the wastebasket. A few he

read aloud to Linda.

Linda accepted his decisions as

a matter of course. These were

matters for which she had no

strength. For since the rumors

of the radio signals mentioning

Barry Trent's name, she had be-

gun sleeping badly again, her

nights troubled by dreaming. Only

it was a new and even more

troubling dream this time.

It began with a sound that came

just as she was dropping off to

sleep — first a full, deep hum, like

the carrier tone of a powerful

radio; then the "peep-peep"

peep-peep-peep" of the Morse

code; and then Barry's voice, very

faint and far away, slowly grow-

ing more distinct. . . . She always

awoke just as the words seemed

about to break through; and went

to sleep again trying to recapture

the dream where it had broken off.

Sometimes this happened dozens

of times in the course of the night.

After a particularly bad night,

the thing would sometimes project

chair, her eyes closed, her clasped

hands shaking in her lap.

SHE was sitting so, trembling a

great deal, when someone

knocked at the door. She called

out, "Come in, Tony!" And when

she heard the knob turn, she

opened her eyes.

It was Miranda Trent who

stepped into the room.

After a moment during which

Linda did not speak, the old lady

said briskly, "Well, aren't you go-

ing to ask me in?"

Linda stood up slowly then, and

said in a choked half whisper,

"Mrs. Trent! I — oh, I am such

a fool!"

For the first time since Barry

had gone away, the tears came,

and she put her head down on

the back of a chair and cried as

if her heart would break. It was

some time before she realized that

old Miranda was patting her back

in a matter-of-fact way, as one

would soothe a fretting child.

Finally Linda raised her head

and quavered, "Oh, I am, I — what

must you think of me?"

"Do you good," Miranda Trent

calmly stopped patting and said

down, "Every woman," she said,

"is entitled to three good cries: one

when she's born; one when

she reaches maturity and begins to

realize what she's up against; and

one when — damn it all, where is

my handkerchief?"

She produced it, blew her nose

delicately, and went on, "And if

you really have any interest in my

opinion, I think you have the thing

all women need most — er — in-

testinal fortitude."

Linda made a little sound be-

tween tears and laughter, because

she knew that until Tony at that

moment appeared in the doorway,

old Miranda had been on the point

of using a much shorter and racier

term.

"And now, Mr. — er — Abruzzi,

if you will have a cat called," Mi-

randia



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

As in the library of Time I paused beside the charging desk, the old gray-haired

Looked up from his book. His eyes were bright

And his good humor from his wrinkles

"What shall it be today? Love? History?"

"No ancient tale, but something new and strange."

A mystery perhaps, with end close-knit."

A rare yarn, spanning all emotions' range."

Time smiled. "When have I ever failed you here?"

And in my hands he thrust a heavy New Year. Selected.

W. B. Ruggles has returned from a business trip to Hot Springs. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lucille, who had spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Miss June, who is enrolled in the American Beauty Academy in that city.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Vesey and two daughters, Misses Jeannette and Betty, who have been guests of the R. O. Bridwell and Mrs. Vesey Crutcher for the past three weeks, left Monday morning for their home in Brooklyn, S. D.

On Friday, December 31, Miss Betty Jane Cox of Fulton returned to a very delightful luncheon at Hotel Barlow, as special compliment to Miss Irene Joyce DeLong, who has been the popular house guest of Miss Marie Antoinette Williams for the past week.

Covers were laid for Miss DeLong, Miss Williams, Miss Mary Ann Luby, Miss Martha White, Miss Mary Ann Luby, Miss Martha White, Miss Mary Ann Luby, Miss Martha White.

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## Mother, 12, and 10-Pound Baby



Unworried by the furor she has caused, 12-year-old Betty June Lacer is pictured above at her Linton, Ind., home smiling happily as she fondles her 10 1/2-pound son. She and Thomas H. Chapman, 13-year-old schoolboy and admitted father of her child, were determined to marry, despite the Indiana law forbidding marriage under 16. Medical records showed that the youngest American mother was 11 years old, and that 12-year-old mothers are rare. Physicians said also that the child should be normal.

## With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Be Careful of Seed Growers should beware of out of state cottonseed salesmen who offer seed of unknown or questionable origin and quality.

Reports on germination of Arkansas seed are, in most cases, very good, although producers buying planting seed should insist on a reliable germination test.

Foundation cotton planting seed of some of the leading varieties will not be available for planting next season, since low germination percentage has caused some of the breeders to withhold from the market their supply of pedigreed seed; buy, since foundation seed is not available, the next best source of these varieties as well as many other leading strains and varieties is Arkansas State Pedigreed or Certified seed. The State Plant Board reports that approximately 27,000 acres will be approved for certification this year. While this is the largest acreage ever certified, it is still far short of supplying adequate planting seed of known quality. All the seed produced on the 27,000 acres will not be suitable for planting, so, at best, the supply of quality seed will be very limited.

Applicants for certification who have not paid their final inspection fee are urged to make this payment so final inspection can be made and more seed of known quality made available for next season.

Many one-variety communities have a supply of good, though not certified seed. Any of this seed that is first or second year seed and has been carefully handled at the gin may be used.

## So They Say

We regard the sanctity of contract as transcending anything else.—Phillip Murray, labor leader.

We cannot place punitive taxes on industry without stifling new enterprise and jobs.—Herbert Hoover.

We want no war with either Japan or China.—U. S. Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas.

The time must come when Japan's military strength will be completely exhausted, thus giving us ultimate victory.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

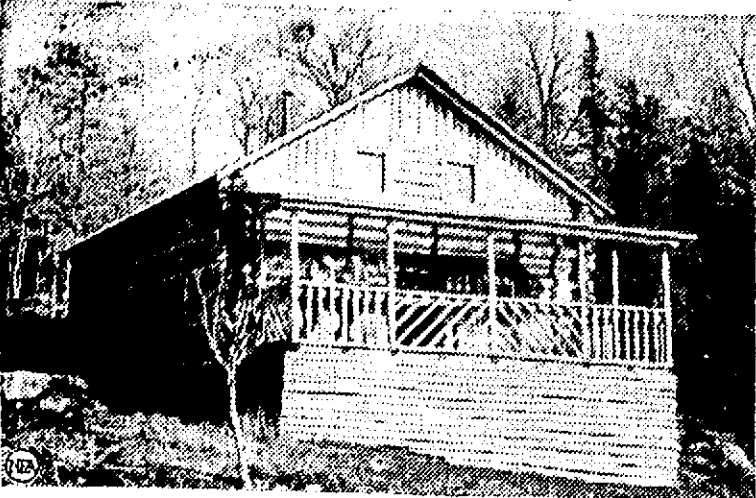
House building has lagged during recovery because construction costs were increasing as rapidly, or more rapidly, than national income.—Mark Graves, New York City.

Men courses that deal as frankly and openly with marriage as the history courses deal with the past.

Perhaps the divorce rate would stop climbing up if more schools were preparing their students to meet marriage as a challenge instead of a romantic spree. Schools might as well go ahead and take over the responsibility for there is no indication that the old-fashioned home Dr. Popenoe would like to see reinstated will ever come back to fill the need of young people.

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## In North Woods Mystery Death



The mystery of the lonely but luxuriously appointed hunting lodge, shown in top photo, deep in the wilds of Ontario, Canada, may be solved by the official inquest into the death of pretty Helen Grier, lower center, 28-year-old Pontiac, Mich., stenographer. Vernon Spencer, lower right, Wixom, Mich., farmer and the woman's companion on a hunting trip last October, told police he returned from a brief foray after moose and found the pajama-clad body of the stenographer in the cabin. Her head was pierced by a bullet and her skull fractured. Testimony of Dr. E. R. Frankish, lower left, Canadian medical and legal expert and authority on ballistics, was expected to shed light on the woman's death. Spencer has been held in jail as a material witness.

## BARBS

Dora understands about political football now. For every buck on the line the government wants a quarter back.

About now any Dad is considering hanging up that birthday necktie so he can wear his Christmas present.

"We are only friends," says a Swedish movie star of a reported romance with a symphony conductor. Yes, and Japan told China it was a campaign for peace.

Those dieting actresses who look so longingly at the pastry store displays have been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

Maybe Europe's trouble is diet. Czechoslovakia sandwiched between Austria and Germany is much too big a bite for any warmaker.

**SWEATERS**  
\$1.00 to \$6.95  
Separate and Twin Sets

**The Gift Shop**  
PHONE 252

## Hope Pastor Will Direct Campaign

The Rev. Thos. Brewster Heads Arkansas Drive for Mission Fund

The Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Hope, has been named by the executive committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., to direct a campaign in Arkansas to raise funds for this year's mission work of the denomination in China, Japan, Korea, Brazil, Africa and Mexico. The total amount sought in all Southern states is \$225,000 and the drive will continue through February 6.

Dr. C. Darby Fulton, executive secretary of the Foreign Missions committee, said the extraordinary conditions caused by the Sino-Japanese hostilities in the Far East had resulted in an increase of \$100,000 in the budget usually set by the committee in its annual campaign.

In addition to the emergency fund, the committee expects to raise its annual fund of \$12,000 during the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial January 30 to February 6, when an intensive canvass will be made of the entire Southern Presbyterian Church area.

Other campaign leaders were named in their respective synods as follows: Dr. W. A. Alexander, Alabama; the Rev. George B. Hammond, Appalachia; the Rev. R. L. Wood, Florida; Dr. R. Excell Fry, Georgia; the Rev. J. Leighton Scott, Kentucky; the Rev. J. Malcolm Murchison, Louisiana; the Rev. A. C. Lipey, Mississippi; Dr. A. A. Wallace, Missouri; the Rev. Norman Johnson, North Carolina; Dr. William N. Sholl, Oklahoma; the Rev. G. W. Gideon, Snedecor Memorial; Dr. C. H. Nabers, South Carolina; the Rev. W. M. McLeod, Tennessee; Dr. Robert Hill, Texas; Dr. Joseph Dunnington, Virginia; and the Rev. Luther L. Price, West Virginia.

The Indian chameleon can capture insects with its tongue at a distance of six inches.

**Don't take needless risks with**

## CHEST COLDS

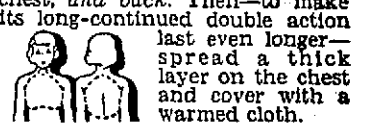
Relieve Their Misery This Proved Way

WHEN there's a cold to treat—especially if it's a chest cold—that's no time to experiment. Relieve the misery with the treatment that has been doubly proved for you.

Here's What To Do: It's best to stay in bed and get lots of rest. Eat lightly, drink plenty of water, and keep elimination regular. And use your dependable Vicks VapoRub without delay.

VapoRub has been proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.

VapoRub is direct external treatment. No "dosing"—no stomach upsets. Just massage it on throat.



No Long Waiting for Relief to Begin... Almost before you finish rubbing, you begin to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break local congestion. And long after restful sleep comes, VapoRub keeps on working.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

## We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

Wrong Attitude Starts Marriage Toward Divorce

Boy meets girl. Boy marries girl. not blame the girl. He blames the situation on the break-down of old-fashioned home-life that made children mature by showing them the responsibilities of work.

He thinks the only way for society to beat divorce is for communities to become more family-minded. And he says it can't be done unless the husband and wife share the everyday responsibilities of the home.

Dr. Popenoe's advice is given for the sake of the next generation. But what of the boy and girl who are just beginning to think of marriage and who have not had the kind of home life Dr. Popenoe recommends? The boy and girl who are not aware that marriage is a grown-up adventure with all the uncertainties, hardships, and disappointments of any worthwhile undertaking? Is anyone doing anything for them?

Well, yes. A few wide-awake colleges and universities are trying to give their young men and women a real knowledge of marriage. Giving

them courses that deal as frankly and openly with marriage as the history courses deal with the past.

Perhaps the divorce rate would stop climbing up if more schools were preparing their students to meet marriage as a challenge instead of a romantic spree. Schools might as well go ahead and take over the responsibility for there is no indication that the old-fashioned home Dr. Popenoe would like to see reinstated will ever come back to fill the need of young people.

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Ruth Millett, disappointed, and quit like children tired of a game. Dr. Popenoe doesn't blame the boy. He does not blame the boy. He does

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## SAENGGER

EXCLUSIVE

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ORIGINAL PANAY BOMBING

Pictures

See the ACTUAL Sinking!

Adolph Zukor presents

CAROLE LOMBARD

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"TRUE CONFESSION"

Now RIALTO

MARLENE DIETRICH

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NOW IN PROGRESS

Coats and Suits

1/2 PRICE

LADIES'

Specialty Shop

ON WASH DAY

Representative JACK WITT

CALL NUMBER 8

NELSON-HUCKINS

## Not a Chance to

(Continued from Page One)

including the northbound wage and hold bill, which the house shelved.

Many persons expect the president to request that the wage and hour legislation be revived, perhaps in different form.

Two major pieces of legislation passed by both houses during the special session, on crop control and housing, were in the hands of committees from both branches of congress for adjustment of differences.

And the Senate's perennial controversy over anti-lynching legislation was as usual a big factor in the session's program. The senate agreed before the holidays that it would take up the measure on January 6 for debate and action.

Senators from the South have shown themselves quick to filibuster against such legislation. Under the present circumstances they have said they saw no prospect of taking the bill to death, but some of them are ready to try.

Administration leaders are concerned at the possibility that a long filibuster might delay senate consideration of legislation requested by the president.

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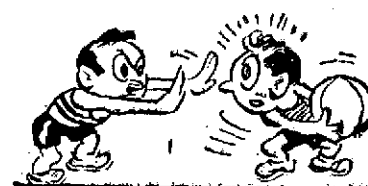
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# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Pitching Problem of Cards, Browns

Gabby Street Expected to Pull Browns Toward Top in League Race

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—"If our pitching comes through," says Gabby Street, look out for a champion St. Louis Cardinals baseball team in 1938.

And Donald S. Barnes, president of the National Leagues, voices virtually the same prediction although the American Leagues are aiming at first division with no serious thoughts the club can climb to a title from the cellar in one season.

The major league baseball heads of the St. Louis clubs discussed prospects Sunday and both were generally optimistic.

Barnes leaned back in his chair and said:

"I believe we have a chance for one of our greatest championship teams. The whole question about the pitching, there's no doubt about that and I believe we'll have much better pitching than last season when we ended fourth."

"You will remember that we were right up there until Dizzy Dean was forced out of action with a broken toe and then with a sore arm. That put too much of a burden on Lon Warneke, Bob Weiland and Si Johnson. We have some new men coming in of which much is expected."

Barnes, who has had only one year of experience as boss of a big league club—a year in which Rogers Hornsby was discharged as manager and his successor—Jim Bottomley—released after the season's end, smilingly pointed out that "I think we have a great chance for the first division." Gabby Street is the new manager.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—It is time for Joe Lewis Barrow to buckle down to the more important business at hand.

After clinching a four-month lay-off with a full holiday fling, Louis again has hit the road around and about Stevensville, the summer home of one of his managers, Julian Black.

After a month here, the heavyweight champion will repair to his favorite training camp, Dr. Joseph Bier's establishment at Pompton Lake, N. J., to polish up for the second defense of his title in eight months.

Nathan Mann, a rather squattish Italian of Quinipiac, a big manufacturing suburb of New Haven, has been selected to tackle Louis in a 15-round contest at Madison Square Garden, February 23.

Louis says he weighs 210 pounds as he buckles down to the rougher toll here, but the Brown Bomber looks heavier. If 210 pounds is his correct weight, he has the ideal surplus to work off. He sent 206 pounds when he knocked out Natie Brown in Kansas City last February, and 197 when plucky Tommy Farr struck around for 15 rounds with the Alabama-born dandy in late August.

But Louis appears a bit more plump in certain places than a not yet 24-year-old boss of the big boys really should be.

Man of the World Now

There are unmistakable signs that the transition from blackeyed peas and chicken has had its effect.

A fair to middling trencherman in his slinky duds, Louis has made up for lost time. He likes to sleep following show, which is the best way to tack on tonnage. He isn't as active as he was while fighting his way to the top. He now likes to sit around. No longer the bashful boy of the Golden Gloves, Smokey Joe has developed the night club habit.

Louis has never seen Mann, although the Connecticut chatter has appeared on two or three of the cards he tapped.

The Dark Angel professes that Max Schmeling, whom he is to tackle in June, made no impression on him in stopping Harry Thomas in November.

"Smuelin' took eight rounds to do a job he should have done in two or three," explains Louis. "Thomas was slow and awkward and couldn't fight a lick."

Louis denies that he ever worked with Thomas, let alone having been hurt by him in a workout in Los Angeles, as reported.

"I never was in the same ring with him in my life," asserts the young negro.

Picks Louis in Eight

Louis suspects that Farr will out-buoy Jim Braddock in 10 rounds at the Garden, January 21.

"But Braddock has the chance of a puncher," he adds, "and Farr is much easier to hit. I had a bad right hand when I boxed the Welshman. I understand that Braddock has been having trouble with his back."

My idea is that Louis will warm up on Mann much as Schmeling warmed up on Thomas. I doubt that Mann will last longer than eight rounds.

Mann lost no time in getting his knock knock at the throne-room door. He has been boxing for only four years. He qualified for this one by taking a rather close and surprising decision from Bob Pastor, who previously won after a protracted spell on the sidelines.

Mann seems to be a sturdy fellow, but he can neither move nor run, so the best he can expect is to be hit. On top of that, he is likely to choke up and has nothing much with which to annoy Louis, and a chip who can't

## CONVINCING HIMSELF



Tommy Farr strikes a ferocious pose in front of a mirror in his New York hotel room to convince himself, no doubt, that the British Empire heavyweight titleholder is as tough as he looks. James J. Braddock, former world champion, will find out just how hard-boiled the Welshman is in a 10-round contest at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 21.

## Linemen Are Real Heroes in All of Bowl Football Games New Year's Day

Cotton Bowl Game at Dallas Between Rice Institute and University of Colorado Furnishes Most Excitement for Spectators

By the Associated Press

Results of the New Year's Day "bowl" games that in spite of all the sure-shot passers and slobber ball carriers, as strong, fast-charging line still is the best weapon in football, and that a couple of teams that haven't scouted each other and proceed on the theory that the safest system is to score early and often can stir up a lot of excitement.

Linemen Real Heroes

In every one of Saturday's contests, from the Pasadena Rose Bowl where California's "starless" team conquered Alabama, 13 to 0, before a record crowd of 90,000, to the Miami Orange Bowl, where Auburn turned back Michigan State, 6 to 0, the linemen were the heroes and no longer a long list of names.

It was the California line, backed by an alert secondary defense that made effective the Tide's speed and air game, that pushed Alabama back in two long touchdown marches. It was the Auburn line that held Michigan State to 40 yards gained by rushing.

It was the power of the Rice forwards that finally halted all-American "Whizzer" White in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and carried the Owls to a 28-14 triumph over Colorado.

The lines were the deciding factors in Santa Clara's whipping Louisiana for the second straight year, 6 to 0, before a 45,000 turnout in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl; as the all-star East and West teams battled to a scoreless stand-off before 59,000 fans at San Francisco, and as West Virginia bent out Texas Tech, 7 to 6, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

Cotton Bowl Excitement

As the scores indicate, most of the fireworks were set off in the Cotton Bowl where 37,000 fans saw White personally account for the two Colorado touchdowns in the first quarter, only to take a sound beating in the end.

Before the game the teams were entirely unknown to each other. Rice learned White was as good as advertised when he escorted the ball down and passed to Antonio for the opening touchdown, then intercepted Ernie Lain's first pass and dashed 53 yards for the second. He Owls learned the Coloradoans didn't have anyone to match the Whizzer and from there on Lain carried the freight. Behind a line that pushed the Buffaloes around for gains of 42 yards on the ground and through the air, Lain passed for three touchdowns and scored once himself as Rice staged scoring drives of 72, 57, 91 and 50 yards.

Bears Outplay Tide

Alabama, taking its first defeat in five visits to the Rose Bowl, found itself slightly overmatched although the teams came out almost even on the statistics. The California scores, both made by Vic Ballew on end runs, climaxed steady marches of 63 and 44 yards.

When Ballew tried to go to town the Bears' secondary was in there intercepting passes, recovering fumbles and strutting down the runners or Sam Chapman was kicking out of danger. Twice little Herky Mosely made costly fumbles, one to start California's first scoring drive and one to end an Alabama threat on the three-yard stripe.

L. S. U. Attack Stopped

At New Orleans, the Santa Clara forwards smothered the bayou Tigers' running attack after stopping the first L. S. U. try on the one-yard line. The Broncos scored through the air in the second quarter as Ray McCarthy took passes from Johnny Barlow and Bruno Pellegrini.

Auburn also had to take to the air to show the 18,970 Orange bowl fans one touchdown. A pass, George Kenmore to Ralph O'Gwinne, went to the two-yard line, then O'Gwinne ran for the touchdown. But the Plainsmen had a big edge in the play, making 12 first downs to Michigan State's two and gaining 197 yards to the Spartans' 40 by rushing.

All-Stars Evenly Matched

Two teams that turned out to be perfectly matched played the first tie in the history of the East-West series. The underdog Westerners, with Dwight Sloan of Arkansas pitching to Elmer Dornham of Nebraska, came up with a passing game that offset the East's running superiority and gave them two chances for futile field goal attempts.

West Virginia can give thanks to its line for the Sun Bowl triumph over Texas Tech. The Mountaineers got their seven points when they recovered Gene Barrett's fumble on the three-yard line, set Duane Isaac across and Kelly Mann converted, then after Tech came back with an 80-yard touch-

## Eastern Grid Players Head for Their Homes

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—With a stopover in Los Angeles and a tour of the Hollywood movie lots still on their itinerary, Eastern football stars who played a scoreless tie with the West in the annual New Year's day charity game here, left Sunday night for their homes.

Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate were disappointed over the outcome. The Eastern team was a strong favorite at the kickoff.

Major Lawrence (Bill) Jones of Nebraska, participating in the game for the first time as a Western coach, teamed up with Orin Hollingbery of Washington State College in developing the Western stars into a swift unit which featured the passing of Dwight Sloan, Arkansas halfback; the pass catching of Elmer Dornham, Nebraska end, and the tricky running of Milton Popovich, University of Montana fullback.

The game attracted nearly 59,000 fans, a capacity crowd for Kezar stadium. Players received wrist watches, in addition to expenses.

down drive, the West Virginia line crashed through to block Neely's kick. The rest of the way the Raiders held the edge although West Virginia lost a touchdown when Harry Clark's 90-yard run was nullified by a clipping penalty.

In a seventh New Year's game the University of Washington won, 23 to

## Football Bowls at Glance

By the Associated Press

Game	Results	Crowd
Rose Bowl	California 13, Alabama 0	90,000
East-West	East 0, West 0 (tie)	59,000
Sugar Bowl	Santa Clara 6, L. S. U. 0	45,000
Cotton Bowl	Rice 28, Colorado 14	37,000
Orange Bowl	Auburn 6, Michigan State 0	18,970
Sun Bowl	West Virginia 7, Texas Tech 6	13,000

13, over the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

To Receive Welcome

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 3.—Alabama's fifth Rose Bowl team, beaten, 13 to 0, by California Saturday, will return in defeat to a greater reception than did its victorious Crimson Tide of other years.

W. H. Thomas, president of the Tuscaloosa Chamber of Commerce, said Sunday the city would join with the University students in the great, at rally the Tide has ever seen.

"We want them to know folks are still behind them, win, lose or draw," Thomas said.

The "milliondollar" bands of the university and most of the students are expected to greet the squad at the railroad station Wednesday.

Our nearest star is 275,000 times as far away as the sun.

## Sports of All Sorts

Just in Case

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—Each member of the University of West Virginia's football team was insured, with the athletic department named as beneficiary, when the Mountaineers traveled to El Paso to play Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl game, January 1.

Barry Was Bodyguard

CHICAGO—Joe Barry, White Sox traveling secretary, served as bodyguard for President McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, and Taft when they visited Chicago.

## SHARPSHOOTER



From Passaic, N. J., breeding ground of great basketball players, comes eagle-eyed Billy Thompson, Syracuse University's junior forward, who is being counted upon to furnish much of the spark for the Big Orange attack.

## White Refuses Pro Football "Baits"

All-American Halfback Receives Praise From Jimmy Kitts

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 3.—Alongside the great of football, Byron (Whizzer) White tossed his helmet, never, he said, to don it again.

Back to the snowbound Rockies went a battered Colorado team but White, the all-American, could hold his chin up.

Some 35,000 fans who stormed the Cotton Bowl to watch Rice Institute defeat the unbeaten Buffaloes, 28-14, knew they had seen a youngster seal a career tagged for immortality. Rhodes scholar, Phi Beta Kappa, great football player—that's who got the thunderous ovation here.

Professional football, said White, will get along without him. This decision respite reports a "bait" of nearly \$15,000 would be dangled before his eyes. He's going to Oxford.

Said Rice Coach Jimmy Kitts after the game:

"Is he great? Whizzer White is as good as they say he is—and better. He would make any team in the nation look better."

Birmingham, England, has one store to every 48 inhabitants; in some sections, there are more stores than there are people.

# YEAR'S GREATEST BARGAINS IN DEPENDABLE USED CARS!

## FOR 12 DAYS ONLY! B. R. Hamm Motor Co. HOLDS GIGANTIC "MOVE 'EM OUT" SALE AT HOPE, ARK. SAVE \$\$\$...SAVE \$\$\$...SAVE \$\$\$

## LOOK AT THE MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

PICK YOUR PRICE RANGE!

Up to \$100

1929 Ford 2 Door Sedan  
1929 Ford Coupe  
1929 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan  
1932 Chevrolet Coupe  
1929 Dodge 4 Door Sedan  
1932 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan  
1933 Plymouth Coupe  
1929 Ford 1 Ton Truck  
1935 International 1 1/2 Ton Truck  
1929 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan

\$100 to \$200

1933 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck  
1932 Ford 4 Door Sedan  
1933 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan

\$200 to \$300

1933 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan  
1931 Ford 2 Door Sedan  
1931 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck

\$300 to \$400

1931 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan  
1936 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Pickup  
1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck  
1935 Dodge 2 Door Sedan  
1934 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck

\$400 to \$500

1937 Ford 8 1/2 2 Door Sedan  
1935 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan  
1936 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan  
1936 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan  
1936 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck  
1936 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck

\$500 to \$600

1936 Plymouth 4 Door trk. Sedan  
1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe

## BUY NOW and Save!

YOU'LL be amazed at these bargains! They offer savings that you simply can't afford to pass up—if you are in the market for a dependable used car or used truck. It's your chance to save real money!

Our big stock must be moved QUICK—to make room for more trade-ins we are constantly getting from booming sales of new Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks!

The cream of the market... Late models!... Sparkling cars and trucks—every one honestly represented and honestly priced!

Act now! Don't miss this chance of the year! Time is short! Your car in trade—long, easy terms.

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## BARGAINS

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### 12 to 18 MONTHS TO PAY!



## LOOK AT THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS!

1935 Ford 1 1/2 Ton 159-in. Wheel Base <b>\$397.00</b>	1936 GMC 1 1/2 Ton Pickup <b>\$397.00</b>	1929 Ford Coupe Rumble Seat <b>\$75.00</b>
1934 Dodge COUPE <b>\$365.00</b>	1936 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Pickup <b>\$365.00</b>	1937 Plymouth 2 Door Truck <b>\$535.00</b>

ACT NOW! These Prices For 12 Days Only!

## B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

### SALE POSITIVELY ENDS JAN. 15, 1938



## Safety Campaign to Be Continued

### Safe-Driving Crusade for Arkansas Right Through 1938

It was announced Monday by Harvey Booth, traffic supervisor for the State Highway Commission, that the safety program of the State Highway Department will be carried on with considerable vigor right on through the year 1938.

On October 30, the State Highway Department announced a special Traffic Safety Campaign for the months of November and December in connection with a proclamation by Governor Carl E. Bailey, in which he designated those months as "Traffic Safety Months." This campaign has served to arouse public opinion to the point where the State Highway Department, the State Police Department and other state agencies are receiving enthusiastic support from local officers, civic clubs, school administrators and private citizens in all walks of life and, with the momentum of this support, State Police and Highway Department officials feel that the time is right for carrying forward a safety program of such magnitude as well as get results in the reduction of the annual toll of traffic fatalities. Until this year, this toll has been steadily increasing in Arkansas.

Reports on fatal accidents to December 1 indicated 32 less than for the same eleven months of 1936. Mr. Booth stated that while the report for December could not be completed for several days yet, it was probable that little or no further reduction will be made on account of the unusually heavy toll of fatalities through the Christmas period. Until that time, Booth stated, the fatalities had been averaging about one per day during the month of December, which was slightly less than the December, 1936, average, but during the three or four days at Christmas, ten fatalities occurred on Arkansas highways to bring the total for the month close to that for 1936. Two or three deaths were reported last week and, if the toll for New Year's Eve followed the usual trend, there is little likelihood that much improvement was made in December, 1937, as compared to December, 1936.

In addition to a reduction of 10 fatalities during the month of November, however, the campaign has served to enlist the cooperation of leading citizens all over the state and, with this cooperation, safety leaders believe that really worthwhile accomplishments will mark the ensuing year. The State Police plan to redouble their efforts and with the improvement of the mechanical condition of vehicles being operated over the highways of the state, as they are placed in line for approval by Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations, Arkansas has an optimistic outlook for still further improving her traffic situation.

## 3 Locations For

(Continued from Page One)

SE NW 18-16-22, three quarters of a mile from the producer.

The test which was begun on the Barnett lease east of Magnolia, in SW NE 14-17-20 sometime ago was drilled to the depth of 6200 at which depth operations ceased. The Kerr-Lynn Oil company of Oklahoma contracted to drill the 6200, with the most modern and up-to-date equipment.

Work has started on the derrick. It is being made higher and is thought by oil operators here that drilling will be resumed at an early date, with plans to go deeper. Announcement has not been made, as to whom the contract has been given.

The Kohn hotel on West Main street has been purchased by the Standard Oil company for headquarters of employees of the company.

A number of new business firms will open in Magnolia in January, also a new theater and a number of restaurants. Many new buildings are under construction in the residential section and rent prices are soaring.

## Orville W. Erringer

State Manager

Hamilton Trust Fund

Sponsored by

Hamilton Depositor Corp.

Denver, Colorado.

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.

PHONE 383  
**HALL BROS.**  
Cleaners & Hatters

INSURE NOW  
With  
**ROY ANDERSON**  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
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**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
Products

**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing-Electrical  
PHONE 259

## When Wedding Came to Bedridden Bridesmaid



The wedding, pictured above, came to Flora Campbell, New York actress, when an emergency appendectomy interrupted her trip to Toledo, O., where she was to be the bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister. The wedding party hurried to her bedside at a Cleveland hospital and the ceremony was performed there. Pictured, left to right, are Flora Campbell, bedridden bridesmaid; Jackson Campbell, best man and brother of the bride; Joseph Hudson Short, Jr., the groom; Miss Beth Campbell, the bride, and Rev. Howard Spangler.

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—The proposed Ludlow amendment to prevent Congress from declaring war without a permissive popular referendum is more than likely to be killed by the administration's recent mass attack upon it.

Nevertheless, some 218 congressmen have signed a petition to bring it up for a vote against the wishes of both the White House and the conservative House leadership, and the fight is by no means over. January 10 is the date when Ludlow's resolution to initiate the referendum comes to the House floor, and it may be a good idea to show what the issue involved really is.

Confusion arises from the President's assertion that a referendum on war is not consistent with "representative government," and the fact that the Ludlow amendment as now written is not as clear as it will be when amended.

The issue involved is simply whether Congress wants to tie the hands of the President and Secretary of State when they play international politics, or whether the President shall continue to have the privilege of getting the nation into war without the specific consent of the people.

It's No New Trick

The Constitution says the power to declare war shall reside only with Congress, but every student and authority on the question knows—and most of them have pointed out—that a President can create a war situation and actually wage war without congressional consent.

Fighting a war without declaring war is no new Japanese or Italian trick. Various Latin American republics learned about it from Uncle Sam long ago.

A declaration of war by Congress without presidential approval is unthinkable. So is the idea of congressional refusal to declare war when requested to do so by a President who already has taken the nation's armed forces into war. As commander-in-chief of the army and navy the President can order them about at will. Hence the war power actually resides with the President rather than with Congress.

There is no reason to suppose that Roosevelt plans to take the country into war. But there's every reason to suppose that he seeks to massage the public mind into a state where it would be receptive if he considered warlike gestures "necessary."

Also, even persons who trust Roosevelt implicitly must concede the fact that there will be other presidents.

Favor LaFollette Amendment

The Ludlow amendment simply would require a favorable referendum vote in advance of a congressional declaration of war, except in case of invasion. Ludlow promises to propose amendments. The present version takes no account of the presidential power to get us into undeclared wars. It would require a referendum even in face of a fascist revolution in Mexico, financed and armed by foreign powers—an obvious menace to American security.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette's proposed referendum amendment is much more to the point, and if Congress adopts any such amendment it will follow the lines of LaFollette's, that of Senator Bennett Champ Clark, which is similar.

LaFollette's proposal would forbid the President to "wage war" without a declaration by Congress. Except in case of invasion or a military expedition against the United States or its possessions, or against any North American or Caribbean nation, the LaFollette amendment would require a referendum on the question of a declaration of war. The referendum also would decide whether Congress should be authorized to conscript men for military service overseas.

Only a Bare Chance

LaFollette's amendment is aimed at "the almost unrestricted power of any executive to create a war situation which Congress must accept," and the power of Congress is one swift action to "set up a military dictatorship, send millions of men to death in foreign lands, open the sluiceways to billions of war loans to other nations and burden down the nation with more than double the present national debt."

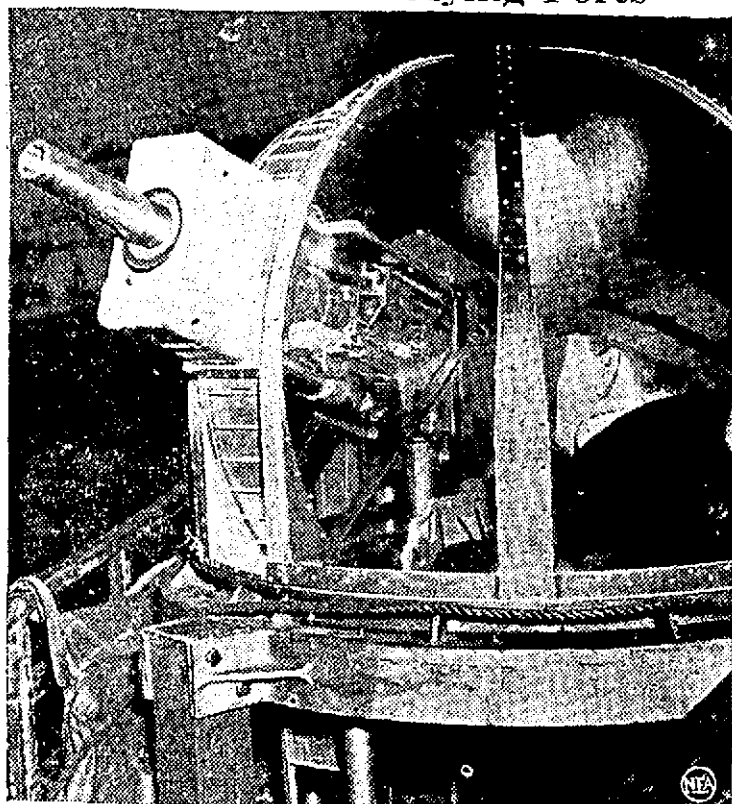
It is designed to "preserve democracy."

But there's only a chance in a hundred that the LaFollette, Clark or Ludlow amendment will get into the Constitution.

A bat, with its eyes covered by tape, can still catch insects in midair.

Rumania has more gypsies than any other country in the world—300,000.

## Gun Turret for Flying Forts

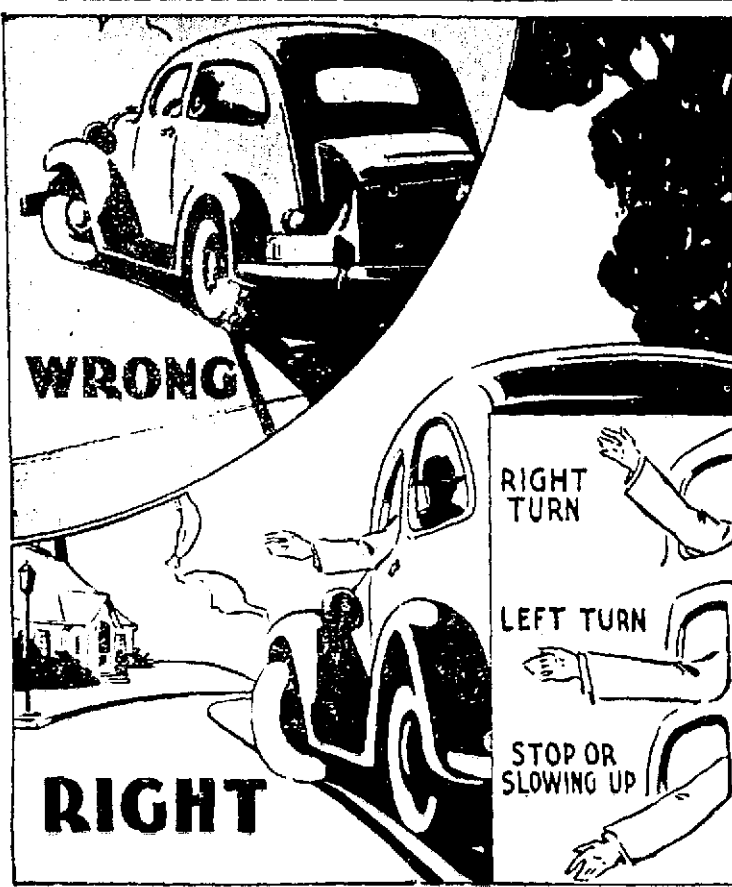


On the heels of European experts' acclaim of the U. S. air force as the most efficiently equipped in the world, manufacturers of a new "one-pounder" cannon for use on airplanes demonstrated the weapon at Newark, N. J., airport. Capable of firing 100 shells a minute, the revolving mount makes it possible to fire the weapon in almost any direction. The cannon is pictured ready for installation on a plane.

## Killed Baby on 'Ghost's' Orders



Because the "ghost" of his father, dead six years, commanded it, Henry Need 19, shown above with his 15-year-old wife, Luella, beat his six-weeks-old foster son to death in Vesper, Wisconsin. Need's child-wife and mother of the infant, told authorities they both had seen the ghost frequently. Need's "confession" repudiated an earlier story that the baby died in a fall.



Know and Use Hand Signals

The proper use of hand signals prevents an accident. The Uniform Traffic Code provides these simple signals which are fairly well standardized throughout the country. They are shown in the accompanying illustration. If your state or local laws vary from these, conform to your local rules and custom. Make it a point to know just what they are—and discipline yourself to use them at all times. There's safety in hand signals.

## U. S. Aid for Public Electricity Upheld

### Federal Supreme Court Sustains Legality of Loans, Grants

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court ruled Monday that the government could make loans and grants for publicly-owned electric plants.

Secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, said the decision would affect 52 power projects costing \$84,026,288.

## Pastor's War Views Hold Up Citizenship

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—The Rev. Theodore Bell, an Englishman, is willing to bear arms for the United States in a war of defense but not in a war of aggression—and he wants to classify the war himself.

## New Metal Substitute Found in Germany

LEIPZIG, Germany.—(AP)—Toothpaste tubes and similar containers made of artificial glass and silk instead of metal soon may appear on the German market.

A German engineer has succeeded in producing a strong, waterfast material by combining the two substitutes through a special process. It has the advantage of not being tearable.

This newly developed substance may prove an important factor in the Nazis' effort to conserve metals.

## Slight Alteration Saves Airline \$10,000 a Year

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—How a trifling change in an airplane's design may mean money was illustrated on the Northwest airlines.

Technicians got the idea of placing the loop antenna, essential to the radio compass, inside the nose of the plane instead of over or under the fuselage. The planes gained 2 miles an hour.

The only commodity that requires refrigerated transportation in Uruguay is meat.

The food and drink consumed each year by the average man weighs about a ton.

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by alleviating irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients and now in Creomulsion you

get a real dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children. Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your drugist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the drugist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

## 1938 PENNEY'S BANNER YEAR



DOWN go prices on Penney's White Goods . . . making this January the best chance you've had in years to save. Penney's took full advantage of new low costs to see to it that YOU get full benefit. We paid less so YOU PAY LESS! But even with lower prices Penney's quality is higher than ever. Our famous Testing Laboratory took care of that. Science okayes the quality . . . YOU'LL O. K. THE BARGAINS! SHOP AND COMPARE!

**MUSLIN**  
5¢ YD.  
Unbleached "Standard" muslin. Good quality. 36".

**Unbleached Muslin**  
10¢ YD.  
Honor brand—made for long, hard wear! 39".

**PERCALES**  
19¢ YD.  
Rondo de Luxe—a nationally famous percale! Excellent washability. New patterns. Preshrunk 36".

**80 SQ. PERCALE PRINTS**  
13¢ YD.  
Were 19¢ yd.

These fast-to-washing percales are popular the country over. A firm, closely woven fabric—in smart patterns and colors.

**SLIPTEX**  
19¢ YD.  
Soft sheer quality. For many uses. Fast colors.

**PILLOW TUBING**  
19¢ YD.  
NATION WIDE! Even textured, durable! 42" wide.

**SHEETING**  
19¢ YD.  
Sturdy quality unbleached muslin. 81 inch.

**CHEESECLOTH**  
5¢ YD.  
Serviceable and absorbent! For many uses!

36-inch Taped  
**HOUSE CANVAS**  
32x28 Count  
Yard 3c

**Terry Towels**  
Buy a Supply!  
7 1/2¢

A value to set the whole town talking! Good quality white terry with colored striped borders. 16 by 30 inches. A value!

**RAMONA CLOTH**  
36-inches wide  
19c Yard

**Wash Cloths**  
Firm Terry Cloth!  
3 for 10¢

Here's a bargain! Serviceable terry cloth in the favorite 12" sq. size. Plaids and stripes in popular bathroom colors.

**ROUTING FLANNEL**  
January Priced  
White and Colors—yd. 8 1/2c



## NATION WIDE SHEETS and CASES

Bargain buys for thrifty shoppers! These Nation Wides are famous the nation over—for their smooth texture, snowy whiteness, their marvelous wearing qualities—extra value!

Full double bed size sheets with hand-torn straight edges, strong selvages. 81"x99". Was 93c Now 79c

Smooth muslin cases, well made to take plenty of tubbings. Popular 42"x36" size. Was 23c Now 19c

**NATION WIDE** 63x99 Were 87c—Now 75c

**NATION WIDE** 81x108 Were \$1.10—Now 94c

**WASH CLOTHS**  
5¢ EA.  
Double terry cloth in solid colors or borders.

**BEDSPREADS**  
80 x 105  
Seamless  
98c Each

**RAYON CREPES**  
Novelty Rough Weave  
39-inch  
37c Yard

**MARQUISETTES**  
36-inch Curtain  
Material  
Yard 5c

**Ramona Napkins**  
6 for 33¢  
Durable for restaurant and household use.

18x36 Pastel  
**BATH TOWELS**  
A Real Value  
10c Each

**SHIRTS**  
Not All Sizes  
Each 50c

**Men's Sanforized WORK SHIRT**  
14 to 17  
49c Each

**Men's Winter UNIONS**  
36 to 46  
Were 69c each  
Now 59c Each

**Men's Townclad All Wool SUITS**  
34 to 42  
Were \$24.75  
New Low Price  
\$19.75 Each

**Men's Sanforized KHAKI PANTS**  
29 to 44  
Were \$149 pair  
Now \$1.29 Pair

**MEN'S SCOUT WORK SHOE**  
No. 2654—6 to 11  
Was \$1.98 pair  
Now \$1.79 Pair

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**  
Fast Color—Full Cut  
14 to 17  
98c Each

70 x 80  
Single—Part Wool  
**BLANKETS**  
94c Each

**MEN'S 17x17 Handkerchiefs**  
12 For 39c

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